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Crisis in Jerusalem Cabinet

PRESSURE MOUNTING AGAINST ISRAEL

Begin demands elections now

GOLDA TO RETIRE?

* By the CJN Diplomatic Editor

The apparent crisis in the Israeli government with General Moshe Dayan supporting those who would resume indirect negotiations with the Arabs under UN mediator Jarring is a result of tremendous pressure exerted upon Jerusalem to ignore the Egyptian-Russian missile buildup. According to diplomatic sources at the United Nations, US secretary of State William Rodgers told Abba Eban it would in the interest of the Israeli government to resume the Jarring talks.

However reports from Jerusalem indicate Prime Minister Golda Meir is adamant in her position of no negotiations until the Soviets rectify "the border positions at the Suez".

The vote last Wednesday at the United Nations Assembly also convinced Washington of the necessity for Israel to discuss peace. However Abba Eban considers the UN vote an affront and an absolute intervention by the enemies of Israel into the process of negotiations.

(Last Wednesday when the Canadian Jewish News published the report about the friendly discussions between Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Golda Meir the Canadian delegation at the United Nations astonished many by abstaining from the crucial vote on a resolution sponsored by Egypt and its anti-Israeli allies. The New York Times condemned this vote. For details read the editorial on page 4 and the full text of the New York Times' statement.)

The government crisis in Israel, informants say, is a very serious one. This is the second serious upheaval within the cabinet since the Rodgers Plan had divided the government and brought about the resignation of Menahem Begin. This time observers say that if General Dayan obtains majority support for his position, Golda Meir may retire from active politics. In this case, Dayan could become Prime Minister.

The ruling Israeli Party is reported to be holding round the clock meetings to patch up the differences between Golda Meir and Dayan. Deputy Premier Yigael Allon is on Dayan's side. They believe Israel should resume the talks.

Menahem Begin, the opposition leader, asked on Monday that the government hold new elections before resuming negotiations on territorial withdrawal. Begin said the present government was elected on a platform of no withdrawal and also said he resents the nonsense disseminated by some cabinet ministers that Israel is now stronger than when Russia moved the missiles to the Suez.

SUPPORTS GOLDA MEIR.—ABBA EBAN, ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER AGAINST PEACE TALKS BEFORE RUSSIAN REMOVAL OF MISSILES

Richard Yaffe from New York — ON THE UNITED NATIONS

Ganging-up on Israel

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

All attention was centered on the American delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Charles W. Yost, as he stood up to speak in the current session of the General Assembly's Middle East debate.

No great orator, Mr. Yost was expected to offer no forensic delights such as those for which Mr. Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister is so well-known here. He was to lift a small corner of the veil shrouding the power struggle that had been going on for several weeks -- resolutions written and rewritten, arms twisted for changes and amendments, noises counted pro and con.

Some small insight into what was happening behind the scenes was given when

The Egyptian delegation to the UN headed by Mahmoud Riad

16 African and Asian States, plus Yugoslavia, presented their resolution.

Its aim was to extend the ceasefire along the Suez Canal and get the Jarring mission started again, but its result might very well be the opposite. For, in its selective use of the Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967, retaining the portions objectionable to Israel (withdrawal) and ignoring the mitigating clauses (to "secure and guaranteed borders") it may do irreparable harm to that resolution which remains, in the almost universal view, the only means in sight of moving towards an Israel-Arab settlement.

But those who had a glimpse of the resolution as originally written and sent on its rounds among delegations for possible co-sponsorship knew how watered-down it had become. Instead of threatening, it suggested; instead of demanding, it asked.

It had become so much milder, in fact, that it could no longer be considered an "important question" and thus subject to the two-third majority rule for passage, but a procedural matter which requires a simple majority. Because it did not condemn Israel or demand sanctions, it had also become unacceptable to the more extreme Arab States -- Syria, Iraq and Algeria.

It was also unacceptable to the United States, and certainly to Israel, not only because it threatened the Security Council Resolution of 1967, but also because it made no mention of the Soviet-Egyptian ceasefire violations and therefore suggested nothing to rectify them. The United States had held out the threat of an American resolution to counter the Arab-inspired Afro-Asian-Yugoslav draft.

Thus, it was important to hear what Mr. Yost had to say. Would his resolution be sharp about the ceasefire violations and name names? It was, and it did. Would it have co-sponsors? It did not.

The criticism of Egypt and the Soviet Union was the sign that battle had been joined, and that the two resolutions would stand before the Assembly for a decision, even though the American draft was the long-shot underdog.

That the American delegation was not able to get co-sponsors was an indication that those upon whom it could usually count, such as Britain, had decided to sit this one out. They would not co-sponsor the American resolution, and would abstain on the Afro-Asian draft.

Apparently, the Israeli warning, voiced by Mr. Eban, that any action by the General Assembly on a matter still on the Security Council's agenda (as the Middle East is) was illegal under Article 12 of the Charter, had some effect on the States sponsoring the Arab resolution, for it quickly became "procedural", why give it the "important" treatment it was getting in the Assembly and waste that august body's time? And that being the case, no one need pay more than fleeting attention to it.

There was a time when the United States could win a test of strength without trying. This was in the early days of the UN, when there were fewer than 60 members and the great influx of what were first called "underdeveloped" and are now called "developing", countries had not yet begun.

America then had an automatic majority and the organization was talked about in the delegates' lounges as the "United Stations".

This is long past. The developing countries, sometimes also called "the Third World" and sometimes "non-aligned" now have their own automatic majority. They are able to bring some 60 of the 127 votes to the ballot box whenever it suits them, and what suits the Arab States does frequently suit them. In many instances the developing countries are not acting out of enmity to Israel, there are friendly bilateral relations and lively trade between Israel and many of these States -- but out of "solidarity" with "African brothers".

The task, then, is to break the present automatic majority whenever America, or other Western members, believe it must be broken. The way to do it entails many things, all of which come under the heading of "persuasion".

This can take many forms, from the mild "I will vote for your pet project if you will vote for mine", to political and economic pressures. No nerve is as sensitive as the one leading to the wallet.

American diplomats deny that anything so crass goes on. But it does. And that is how the United Nations' work, such as it is, gets done.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

What is Munich?

The diplomatic position of the Jewish State appears to have weakened following the impertinent Afro-Asian United Nations resolution. According to some observers at East River one should expect a new Munich involving Israel if Washington and Moscow agree. This tone of change was evidenced by the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain who last week shocked Israel with indiscriminate Chamberlain-like double-talk of "charges and countercharges of violations". The Canadian government, in a somewhat less shocking move, decided to abstain at the United Nations when the enemies of Israel ganged up against her in the tradition of the proverbial prosecution of a victim: *impartiality* between the assailant and the assaulted.

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However, Munich is more than the appeasement of an aggressor by big powers. Munich is also the result of the erosion of faith when a people threatened in its very survival loses hope. Czechoslovakia was liquidated by Hitler not only because the Allies had surrendered to blackmail, but also because it began to disintegrate internally when its leaders and its people ceased to believe in their destiny and in their moral cause.

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Jewish people the world over are now confronted with the greatest challenge in history: will we continue to have confidence in the eternal mission of Historic Israel or will we submit to intimidation by friend and enemy alike? If we give up hope the prospects for survival are dismal. If we commit the sin of error in evaluating the international situation, if we are weakened by halfbaked strategists of the socalled New Left and other unbelievers in the future of Israel and its grandeur, then the drift will naturally flow towards subjugation of the Jewish people.

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The Rabbis of the Talmud say that the symptom of Jewish freedom will be liberation from the yoke of other nations: sovereignty.

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It seems that the American government has cynically suggested to the Russians it would go along with coercing Israel into surrendering strategic advantages gained in the Six-Day-War if the Soviet Union would compromise at SALT and in Berlin. The Jewish people must now make it clear that its historic destiny is not a commodity to be traded at a table of diplomatic bargaining. No matter how brutal the intervention in favor of the Arabs by Sir Alec, or how discouraging the curious neutrality of Canada at the United Nations after so many assurances of understanding Israel's position, there is no cause for despair. Despite the Soviet-led conspiracy to reduce Israel's military advantage and keep that little nation under permanent siege, our problem as Jews is the recovery of moral health.

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I am a Jew, and in this hour when our enemies are aggressive and our friends timid I proclaim our profound faith that we can overcome if we believe; for we must conquer if we do not doubt the righteousness of Israel's cause. The world will not be saved by a Munich at the expense of Israel; nor will world peace be strengthened by a sellout. Munich is also a lesson for the world that capitulation of justice facing injustice does not pay in the long run. Yet despite the discouraging symptoms on the international scene, one must never forget that Israel is not the historic figure of the Diaspora Jew begging for mercy; it is a tremendous power in the Middle East. No one can ignore its force. What Israel needs at this moment is the support of all who believe in its right to live.

U.N. PREJUDICE

London, (JCNS). - A UN investigating committee has accepted at their face value Arab allegations of torture, mass deportations and other harsh treatment of the Arab population in the Israel- occupied areas, the JCNS Foreign Staff reports.

The three members of the committee represent Ceylon, Somalia and Yugoslavia. (All three have no diplomatic relations with Israel.)

It was refused entry into Israel for its investigations and relied on outside testimony which, it considered, justified its conclusions.

These were that "the occupying power is pursuing a conscious and deliberate policy calculated to depopulate the occupied territories of their Arab inhabitants". This, the committee said, constituted a violation of human rights.

Rejecting the committee's findings, Israel has described it as "a tool of Arab propaganda". Most of the witnesses heard by the committee were supplied by Arab Governments or organizations.

The three States represented on the committee had "identified themselves with hostility to Israel", the Israeli delegation at the UN said. None had diplomatic relations with her.

FRANCE WARNS LIBYA REGIME

London, (JCNS). - While Libya wants British arms, she reserves the right to use them against any enemy, including Israel, and she is not prepared to accept any limitations.

This was stated at a press conference in London by Major Abdul Jaloud, the Libyan Deputy Prime Minister, who is leading a delegation to Britain to negotiate arms supplies.

Not against Israel

Paris, (JCNS). - "The Mirages ordered by Libya are solely for its own defence and can only be used against Israel for defensive purposes in the event of an attack by Israel, which is, of course, extremely unlikely".

This was stated here by a spokesman for the Quai d'Orsay, commenting on the declarations in London on Monday by Major Abdul Jaloud, the Libyan Deputy Prime Minister, who told a press conference that Libya reserved the right to use against Israel any arms she might acquire from Britain.

Major Jaloud went to London at the head of a delegation to negotiate arms supplies, including purchase of the Chieftain tank which Britain has so far refused to sell to Libya, as well as to Israel.

The French spokesman recalled that M. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the Prime Minister, had already answered Major Jaloud in advance when he said on French television on January 27 of this year: "If the aircraft delivered to Libya headed for a new destination the next ones would be the victims of an embargo. There is no valid reason to believe that these planes would be used against Israel".

GRENOBLE VICTIMS

Paris, (JCNS). - Two young Jewish pop musicians were among the 144 people killed last Saturday night when a dance hall near Grenoble caught fire and burned to the ground.

Rabbi Claude Mammane, representing the Chief Rabbi of Grenoble, Rabbi Ignace Kahane, who was ill, performed the Jewish burial ceremony for the two men during the collective funeral of all the fire victims.

The two dead musicians were both from Paris: Michel Goldblum and Alain Starmann. They were members of a five-piece roving pop group called "Storm".

RED BIAS

United Nations, New York, (JCNS). - Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, condemned in the United Nations General Assembly a speech by a Soviet delegate as a "deplorable antisemitic outburst".

Mr. Eban's defence came after Mr. Yury M. Rybakov had told the UN Third (Social, Humanitarian and Cultural) Committee that Zionism was founded by "Judas" and that it was an international agency of imperialism which collaborated with the enemies of many progressive revolutions.

Mr. Rybakov appealed to the "peoples of the world" to oppose "international Zionism" and said that Soviet Jews want "no part or parcel of it".

The Soviet Union, he said, did not allow its people to visit countries "raising the banner of Zionism and aggression" because these policies were a crime against humanity.

He added: "There are many shadows of the Third Reich (Germany's former Nazi regime) existing in the contemporary world", and he made it plain that he meant Israel.

Replying, Mr. Netanel Lorch, Israel's delegate to the Third Committee, said that the comparison of Zionism with Nazism was "malicious" and he deplored the "demagogic tone" of Mr. Rybakov's speech as below the "dignity of the UN".

The Third Committee was debating a draft resolution on discrimination and human rights and the argument arose after Mr. Lorch had said that the Soviet Union's persecution of its Jewish minority was discrimination against an ethnic group which the resolution would forbid.

Soviet Jews yearn for Israel

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

During her stay in New York, Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, met Mr Edvard Hambro, the president of the United Nations General Assembly, to ask him to help Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

She also handed him a letter from 77 Soviet Jews, addressed to U Thant, the UN Secretary-General, and the Human Rights Commission, appealing for their intercession to be allowed to go to Israel.

Sad news from Ponevezh

Tourists returning from the Soviet Union report that the Jewish cemetery at Ponevezh, near Kovno, in Lithuania, has been demolished and a park laid out on the site. Ponevezh was a big Jewish centre with notable yeshivot before the Second World War.

Other travellers report that despite severe official discouragement between 3,000 and 4,000 Jews gathered in and around the Leningrad synagogue on Simchat Torah. They danced and sang until eleven o'clock at night, when they were dispersed by the police.

Kiev Jews assembled at Babi Yar, the ravine outside the city, on October 18 for a memorial meeting to mark the 29th anniversary of the massacre by the Nazis of many thousands of their co-religionists there.

Michael Seligovich Shepshelovich, of Riga, who was arrested last month after he had been petitioning for 18 months for permission to emigrate to Israel. He served in the Soviet Army for three years, and was a student of physics and mathematics at Riga University until 1969, when he left (in his fifth year) to work as a labourer

Appeal to Communist

Mr Waldeck Rochet, the secretary-general of the French Communist Party, has received a letter from 94 Jewish workers in Riga appealing to him to use his influence with the Moscow authorities to allow Soviet Jews the right to emigrate to Israel.

The letter, released by the Jewish Contemporary Library in Paris, said: "From times immemorial, we have been attached by numberless invisible links with our people, its past, its present and its future. The purpose of our entire life is to be reunited with our parents, our kin and our people."

It then appealed for Mr Rochet's support for the realisation of "our dearest dream."

"BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE"

London, (JCNS). - A letter of complaint, by a Jewish photographer in Sukhumi, Abkhazia (part of Soviet Georgia), has just reached the West. It was addressed to the Minister of Internal Affairs of the autonomous republic of Abkhazia.

The writer, Mikhail Panikashvili, relates that, while he was going about his work, a local official (whom he names) detained him. In the course of a heated altercation the official told the writer: "It is not enough that your mother is dead, all Jews ought to be exterminated", and hit him several times in a rage.

In his letter, Mr. Panikashvili, who applied for an exit visa to Israel some 18 months ago, requests the Minister to expedite the visa "before characters like Shamba (the official in question) exterminate us".

HEBREW COMPUTER

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - A. J. Van der Toorn, a member of the Dutch Post Office, has invented a method by which a computer can read handwritten Hebrew. First used to read the handwritten notes of international telephone calls, Mr. Van der Toorn developed its scope.

He was invited to help with a computerized codification of the Jerusalem Talmud after his work came to the notice of a city rabbi.

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PENN JEWISH GOVERNOR

New York, (JCNS). - For the first time, a Jew has been elected Governor of Pennsylvania. He is Mr. Milton J. Shapp. Another Jew, Mr. Marvin Mandel, has retained the Governorship of Maryland.

In New York State, Mr. Arthur J. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court judge, who was also America's UN representative, failed to unseat Mr. Nelson Rockefeller who was re-elected Governor.

Also in New York, Mr. Richard L. Ottinger, was beaten for a Senate seat by the Conservative, Mr. James L. Buckley.

Mr. Louis Lefkowitz was returned as State Attorney-General and Mr. Arthur Levitt as Controller.

In the Congressional elections, Congressman Emanuel Celler, the doyen of the House of Representatives, won, as did all the other Jewish candidates.

One new face in Congress will be Mrs. Bella S. Abzug, a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary Teachers' Institute.

TORONTO BOND EVENTS IN REVIEW

WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTE: Ben Winbaum, a respected leader in Canada's food industry, was the recipient of the Tower of David Award on the occasion of the Tribute Dinner on November 3rd tendered by the Food Division, State of Israel Bonds. Recognition also was afforded David L. Goldberg, Dinner Chairman. Shown here, left to right: D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, who made the presentation; Gen. Menachem Aviram, guest speaker; Walter Bick, Chairman, National Honorary Societies of Israel; Mrs. Goldberg, David L. Goldberg, Mrs. Winbaum and honoree Ben Winbaum, Trustee of Israel.

JERUSALEM SPONSORS REACH FOR GREATER BOND TARGET: The Jerusalem Sponsor Committee of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, has written a new success story in this year's campaign with the scores of new women purchasers who have raised their level of Bond purchase to the Jerusalem Sponsor category—double the former Sponsor level. Mrs. Pep Levy was the hostess on Wednesday afternoon, November 4th, for the second Jerusalem Sponsor Luncheon. Guest speaker was Mrs. Yosef Tekoah, wife of the Ambassador of Israel to the United Nations, shonw here, (seated left) beside Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Chairman of the Women's Division; Standing, left to right: Harry Frank, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Mrs. Pep Levy, and Mrs. Norman W. Shaul, Jerusalem Sponsor Chairman for the 1970 campaign.

HONOREE HAS DOUBLE CELEBRATION: Mrs. Milton (Galila) Turkienicz, Israel Bond Award Recipient for the Beth Torah Tribute Dinner on October 31st, had a double celebration—an achievement for Israel through the purchase of Israel Bonds in her honor, and her own birthday. Shown here, left to right, are: Milton Turkienicz, president of the congregation and husband of the honoree; the four Turkienicz children; honoree Galila Turkienicz; and guest speaker, General Menachem Aviram.

MURRAY SHIFFMAN BOND AWARD RECIPIENT AT EGLINTON LODGE DINNER: Eglinton Lodge honored Murray Shiffman on the occasion of the dinner on November 4th when he received the Tower of David Award for 1970. Veteran Eglinton Lodge Bond Chairman Louis L. Fenkell was presented with the Honor Award for his efforts to make this the best Bond campaign yet within the lodge. Shown here, left to right: Robert Lurie, guest speaker; Louis L. Fenkell, Mrs. Shiffman, Murray Shiffman; Barney Miller, Eglinton Lodge President; Hank Greenberg, over-all Israel Bond Chairman, Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith.

UPPER CANADA LODGE EVENTS HONOUR LOU FRUITMAN, C.A.: Upper Canada Lodge, one of the leading pacesetters for Israel Bonds in Toronto B'nai B'rith achieved a new record in preparation for the lodge dinner Saturday evening, November 14th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue when Lou Fruitman will be award recipient. Dr. Allan Hacker was host for an advance reception honoring Mr. Fruitman on November 4th, when this group photo was taken. Left to right: Martin Strom, President; Harry Frank, Chairman of the Executive Committee, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; host Dr. Hacker; guest speaker Col. Yaacov Kaplan; Lou Fruitman, George Goldlist, Chairman of Industries, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Russell Strauss, Israel Bond Chairman Upper Canada Lodge.

SHOE AND LEATHER DIVISION EVENT HONORS MAX MANDEL: Milton Kahn was host on Thursday evening, November 5th, for a Cocktail Reception honoring Max Mandel who is being presented with the Tower of David Award in connection with the Shoe and Leather Industry Division of the Israel Bond Campaign on the occasion of the gala dinner on Tuesday evening, November 17th, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Mr. Ira Hirschmann will be the guest speaker. Noted financier and diplomat, Mr. Hirschmann's new book published this fall, "Red Star Over Bethlehem" predicted almost to the day the Russian doublecross in the 90-day truce, and the Kremlin's drive to capture the Middle East. Shown in this photo, left to right: Jack Troster, Dinner Chairman; Mrs. Kahn, Milton Kahn, Max Mandel, honoree; and Robert Lurie, guest speaker of the evening.

TORONTO LODGE HONORED MONTAGUE RAISMAN: One of Toronto's leading communal veterans was the recipient of the Tower of David Award at the State of Israel Bonds B'nai B'rith Toronto Lodge Dinner which took place on Tuesday evening, November 3rd, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Shown here, left to right: John J. Glass, Israel Bond Chairman; Mrs. Raisman, guest speaker Eleazar Lipsky; Montague Raisman, Award Recipient; James Harris, Toronto Lodge President; D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada who made the presentation; Hank Greenberg, over-all Israel Bond Chairman for the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith.

GOAL: $7,500,000

All Divisions within the structure of the Toronto Israel Bond Organization are now entering the peak phase of the campaign as all efforts are directed at reaching Toronto's cash target of $7.5 million by year's end. Professional groups, trades, landsmanshaften, synagogues, women's groups -- all report heightened interest on the part of members and friends to provide maximum loan funds for Israel as defense costs place heavier burdens on the citizens of Israel themselves.

Among highlight events scheduled shortly, will be the gala Dinner on Wednesday evening, November 18th tendered by Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, on which occasion Dr. Hart J. Levin, will be the recipient for 1970 of the "Tower of David" Award. Dr. William Dover is President of the Fraternity, and Dr. Sidney Golden will serve as Dinner Chairman.

On Sunday evening, November 15th, the Zaglembier Society, a leader in the Landsmanshaften Division, will tender its annual Israel Bond Dinner. Honoree of this year, Morris Slivka is a dedicated and devoted worker on behalf of the Bond campaign for many years. Dinner Chairman will be Society President Alter Pomocnik. This event will be held at the Borochov Center.

LABOR ZIONIST LEADERS

At the closing session of the eleventh National Triennial convention of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, October 30-November 1, the following were elected as the national officers for the forthcoming three-year term of office: President, Harry Steiner, Toronto; Chairman, National Executive, Menashe Broder, Montreal; Secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Mekler, Toronto; Treasurer, Nachum Wilchesky, Montreal.

National Vice Presidents: Dr. Joseph Kage, Montreal; Julius Sokoloff, Toronto; Dr. Sydney L. Wax, Toronto.

The retiring President, Dr. Leon Kronitz of Montreal, who served the organization in this capacity for over two terms of office became the Immediate Past President.

The incoming President, Mr. Harry Steiner, a Toronto businessman, has been active in the Labor Zionist Movement for many years. Born in Poland, educated in Toronto, Mr. Steiner is an Economics and Political Science graduate. He is Sec-

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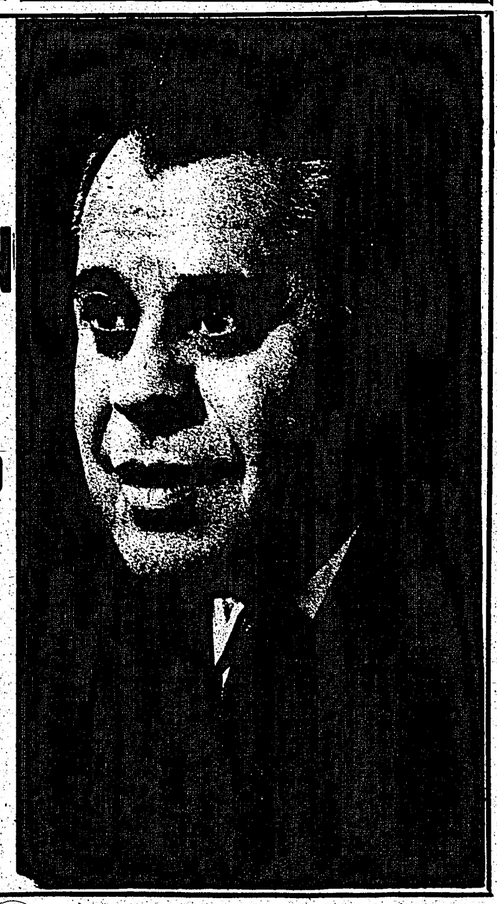

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PERSONALITIES MAKE BOND NEWS

Community leaders are being accorded well-merited recognition at forthcoming events, in cooperation with the Toronto Israel Bond campaign. Mrs. Aba Gefen, wife of Consul-General of Israel, will be honored by Pioneer Women of Toronto at a Gala Reception taking place on Tuesday evening, November 17th, at Holy Blossom Temple. Mrs. Gefen has been an active member of Moetzet Hapoalot, the sister organization of Pioneer Women, in Israel. Mrs. Sydney Wax, President, and Mrs. Samuel Sarick, Israel Bond Chairman and Dinner Chairman, head the committee which includes the Israel Bond Chairmen of all Pioneer Women Clubs in Toronto. Guest speaker at the November 17th event will be Dr. Yaacov Picker, Israel's Commissioner for Savings and Insurance, Ministry of Finance.

Mrs. Aba Gefen

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Bernard Rubin, recipient of the Tower of David Award for 1970, will be guest of honor at a Gala Dinner tendered by B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Wednesday evening, November 25th at the synagogue. Mr. Rubin currently holds the position of vice-president of B'nai Israel Beth David. Boruch Noy, President; Jack Chisvin, Dinner Chairman; and Alex Eisen and Joe Goldberg, Israel Bond Co-Chairmen, head the active committee which has undertaken to make this a great event for the congregation

Bernard Rubin

and a productive one for investment funds for Israel at this critical time.

Alex and Clara Tobias, who have rendered outstanding service to Adath Israel Congregation and the Israel Bond effort in this community, will be the focus of attention on Thursday evening, November 26th, on the occasion of the Gala Dinner being tendered in their honor at Adath Israel Synagogue. Alex Tobias has been a pioneer member of the congregation, serving as Chairman of the Building Committee, in recognition of which the Banquet Hall bears his name. He has also served on the Board of Governors. Mrs. Tobias has served with distinction in many Sisterhood Chairmanships. Mr. and Mrs. Tobias will be hosts at their home for a Cocktail Reception on behalf of Israel Bonds, on Wednesday evening, November 18th, to hear Dr. Yaacov Picker, of Israel's Ministry of Finance.

Alex & Clara Tobias

Historic meeting set record for cash in honour of Golda Meir

$1,400,000 in Israel Bonds purchased by Toronto leaders in advance of Nov. 1st Dinner

BEAUTY QUEEN AND KASHRUT

New York, (JCNS). - The secretary-manager of the Kashrut Supervisors Union, and one of America's (and Jewry's) most beautiful women, Mrs. Bess Myerson, are in conflict over filet mignon, or at least the chief supervisor is.

Recently, Mrs. Myerson, the New York City's Commissioner for Consumer Affairs and a former "Miss America", declared that kosher caterers should stop advertising that they serve "filet mignon" at weddings, bar mitzvahs and other happy affairs, when they know, in fact, that there is no such thing as kosher filet mignon because the real stuff comes from the hindquarters of a steer.

The secretary-manager of the Kashrut Supervisors, Rabbi H. Judah Hurwitz, believes this takes the bread, or at least the meat, from the mouths of the caterers and harms the credibility of the "mashgichim" -- the supervisors.

Rabbi Hurwitz does not say that the "filet mignon" served at the kosher affair is truly filet mignon, but that it *is* kosher. "It is the custom of all caterers to use gourmet designations for certain dishes which are prepared strictly and precisely in accordance with the laws of kashrut," he says. The "filet mignon" is in that category.

He demands, in a letter to the Mayor, Mr. John V. Lindsay, that Mrs. Myerson "retract the unfortunate and unfounded slur she publicly made".

MONTREAL NOTES

TO ADDRESS ZIONISTS

Mr. Abe Munk, program chairman for the Zionist Revisionist Organization, Eastern Region, has announced that Isaac Katofsky, noted expert on the Dynamics of Jewish Youth will speak at an open Breakfast Meeting on Sunday, November 15, at 9:30 a.m. at Ben-Ash (Cote des Neiges Plaza).

Isaac Katofsky is currently the Regional Director of the Bnai Brith Youth Organization, Laurention Region. He is also a highly active member in the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, holding the position of Associated Chairman of the FZOC Youth Committee.

Mr. Katofsky will speak on: Jewish Youth -- Direction in the 70's. The general public is invited.

LECTURE

Rabbi Dr. Jacob Vainstein of Jerusalem, President of the Municipal Religious Council in the Holy City, will deliver a public lecture on Wednesday, November 18, 8:00 p.m., at the Young Israel of Montreal, 6235 Hillsdale Road.

EVENTS IN MONTREAL

Friday, November 13:
Temple Beth Sholom, Canadian Council Convention; November 13-15.
Temple Emanu-El Official Opening Canadian Council of Reform Congregations Biennial Meeting, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 14:
Farband Labor Zionist Order First Cultural Forum, 8:00 p.m.
Committee on Yiddish Jubilee Celebration, Chevra Shass, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 15:
National Women's League Biennial Convention at Concord Hotel, Nov. 15-19.
Montreal Branch of UOJCA 47th Annual Convention, New York, Nov. 15-17.

Monday, November 16:
Montreal Women's ORT Annual Bazaar, at Place Bonaventure, Nov. 16-17.

Tuesday, November 17:
Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood "Tastefully Yours" Home Bake & Gift Sale, 8:00 p.m.
Beth Ora Sisterhood Donor Event, Theater Evening & Art Show, 7:30 p.m.
Beth Zion NCSY Seminar, 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Academy Annual Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18:
Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood 'Tastefully Yours' Home Bake Sale.

Thursday, November 19:
JNF Fellowship Opening Vernisage Israeli Art Exhibition, Youville Stables, 7-10 p.m.

WILL BE RECOGNIZED AT HEALING ARTS DINNER

Dr. Leo Chaikof

Dr. Louis Myers

The Medical Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, will pay public tribute to those Toronto physicians who have provided leadership in increasing the direct participation of greater numbers of physicians in the Israel Bond campaign of 1970, at the Healing Arts Dinner on November 16th. Two who will be singled out for their achievements, are Dr. Leo Chaikof, Assistant Chief of Surgery and Director of Medical Education and Research at the Doctors Hospital; and Dr. Lou Myers, active in many areas of committee work at the hospital, both ardent supporters of the Israel Bond effort.

The Healing Arts Dinner will honor Dr. Albert Sabin, President of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science, and discoverer of the anti-polio vaccine bearing his name. Many wish to pay tribute to Dr. Sabin, a great scientist and a great Jew, and reservations are pouring into the Israel Bond Office. The dinner will be held at the Beth Tikvah Congregation Hall, 3080 Bayview Ave. Through their direct participation in the Healing Arts Dinner, members of the medical profession will be rendering economic assistance to Israel through Israel Bonds, thereby strengthening the nation's ability to advance in all areas of her development—economic, scientific, cultural and political.

Among doctors who will be attending the Healing Arts Dinner, under the chairmanship of Dr. Norman Epstein, with Dr. Henry Feingstein and Dr. Wulf Grobin serving as Dinner Vice-Chairmen are:
Dr. Harold Ashley; Dr. Bernard Awerbuck; Dr. Herb Baslan; Dr. Herb Blau; Dr. A. Brettler; Dr. S. Brickman; Dr. Leo Chaikof; Dr. Jerry Chapnik; Dr. Murray Davidson; Dr. Max Eason; Dr. Ronald Feld; Dr. Gershon Flaklov; Dr. Bernard Fogel; Dr. Harry Frank; Dr. N.E. Fremes; Dr. Joseph Grader; Dr. Leon Goldenberg; Dr. Sol Goldstein; Dr. Norman Green; Dr. Hyman Green; Dr. Allan Hacker; Dr. Murray Herst; Dr. Sidney Katz; Dr. Marvin Kay; Dr. Martin Kosy; Dr. Irving Koven; Dr. Harry Kleiman; Dr. Michael Kugler; Dr. Marvin Lester; Dr. Newton Markus; Dr. E.D. Myers; Dr. Louis Myers; Dr. Martin Nash; Dr. Raymond Nessim; Dr. Arnold M. Noyek; Dr. Irving Rosen; Dr. Robert Ruderman; Dr. Jacob Seeman; Dr. Murray Shafran; Dr. Harvey Shaul; Dr. Norman Shaul; Dr. Yehudi Shields; Dr. Seymour Silverberg; Dr. M. Soboloff; Dr. Marvin Steinhardt; Dr. Josef Stuckler; Dr. Martin Tesher; Dr. E. Mitchell Tanz; Dr. Sigmund Valle; Dr. Stan Venis; Dr. Sidney Wax; Dr. Gerald I. Wisebrod; Dr. Harold Welzel; Dr. Arthur Wolfish; Dr. Joseph Zilberman; Dr. Joseph Zuckerman; Dr. Bernie Zylberberg.

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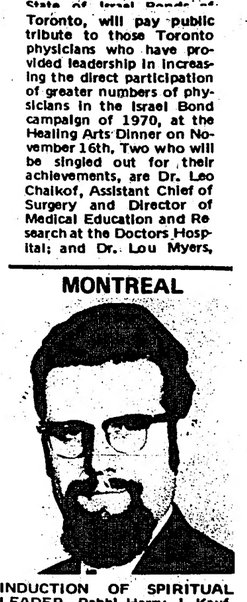

INDUCTION OF SPIRITUAL LEADER. Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman will be formally inducted as spiritual leader of Young Israel of Montreal, 6235 Hillsdale Rd. on Sunday November 15. In conjunction with this induction program, a dinner is being tendered in honour of Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, National Rabbinic and Lay leaders of Canadian Jewry will participate in these ceremonies. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Dr. Moses David Tendler, renowned scientist and Talmudic scholar, professor of Biology at Yeshiva University. Rabbi Kaufman, comes to Canada's distinguished pulpit after more than two decades of outstanding service in the Rabbinate in Washington, D.C. as Rabbi of the Beth Sholom Congregation and as President since 1960 of the Rabbinical Council of Greater Washington. He was ordained in Mesifta Theological Seminary in B'klyn, N.Y., and is also a recipient of advanced Rabbinical Degrees from the Dean of the American Rabbinate Harav Moshe Feinstein. The Rabbi is a B.S. graduate of Columbia University and is a doctoral candidate Dept. of philosophy, Georgetown University. He has served as religious consultant to the White House and participated in the inaugural ceremonies of Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

AVRAHAM HARMAN

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE: Special arrangements have been made for Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University and formerly Ambassador of Israel to the United States, to head a team of top personalities who will address the Central Regional Conference of the Hebrew University being held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto on December 5th and 6th.

Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the Hebrew University, Dr. Alec Lerner, former Winnipeger and now of Israel, Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Allan Bronfman, President of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, will join Mr. Harman in bringing to Toronto discussion at the highest level on the University's achievements to date and on its plans for the future.

A highlight of the Conference will be the Annual Dinner of the Toronto Chapter of the Friends on Saturday, December 5th, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph Halbert, Regional Chairman and past Chapter President. The Dinner will see the induction of Albert J. Latner as President.

LABOR ZIONIST LEADERS

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retary of the Canadian Jewish Congress; the Chairman of the Executive of the LZM; and has held executive positions on the United Jewish Welfare Fund Board. Since the 1930's he has had a personal and deep interest in the education of Jewish youth (his two sons are currently completing their doctorates in Economics and Political Science).

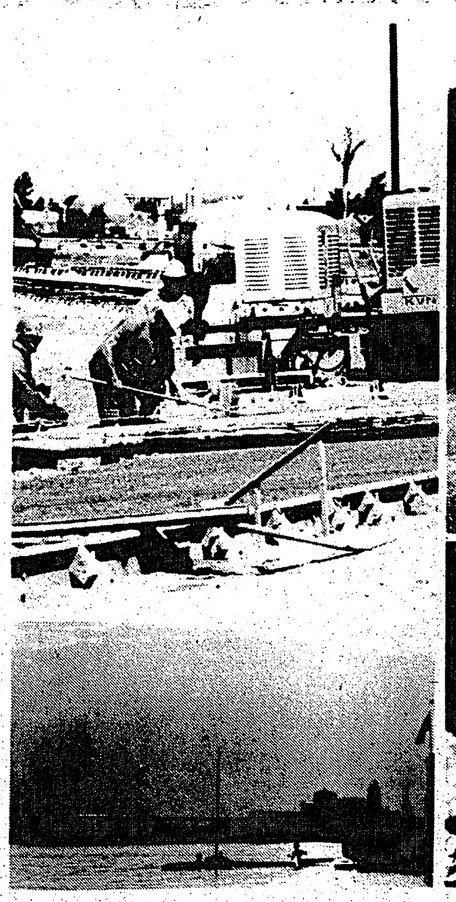
During his term of office Mr. Steiner hopes to encourage the Jewish community to become more actively involved in the question of education and commitment of Jewish young men and women.

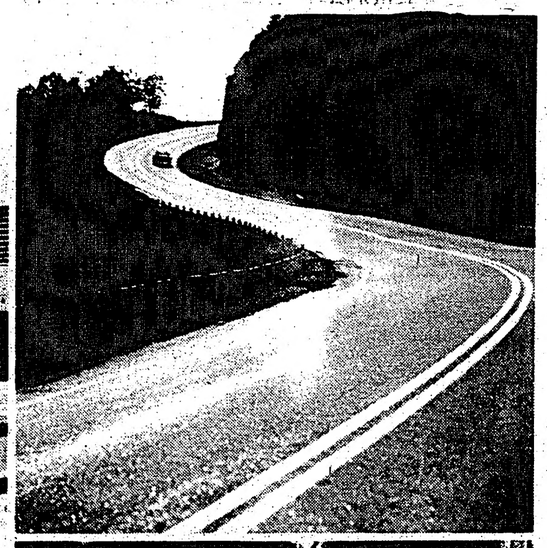
In addition to those elected by the delegates attending the October 30th to November 1st, convention, the executive will also be composed of representatives of the following groups: Farband, Pioneer Women of Canada, Histadrut, Bialik Hebrew Day School and Habonim.

It was decided that the National Presidents of Pioneer Women of Canada, and Farband, effective this year -- and for all future elections -- would automatically serve on the Labor Zionist Movement National Committee.

Prior to the election of officers, the convention was honored with a visit by the Israeli Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir. Mrs. Meir asked the meeting of the Labor Zionists to ensure that their sons and daughters receive a basic Jewish education so that they may understand 'the horror it was to live through Hitlerism'.

Convention Chairman was Hye Kirshenbaum of Toronto.





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Canada at the U.N.

NEUTRALITY

The United Nations General Assembly resolution, the now infamous Egyptian-backed resolution calling for unconditional resumption of the Mideast talks, was adopted by a 57-16 vote. Very few writers in our daily press have pointed out that Canada—two days after the cordial Trudeau-Meir talks did *not* support the United States and Israel on the Middle East, but refrained from voting. Thus, in this crucial period for the Middle East and Israel, Ottawa found it opportune—and perhaps opportunistic—to remain "neutral".

Only a week ago, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, in a moving statement on CBC, lashed out at those who had expected him to be *wishy-washy* on the Quebec issue. Were it not the same prime minister who ordered the Canadian delegation at the United Nations to be wishy-washy with regard to Israel, we would have been able to swallow it as another of the continuous cracks that governments take at Israel whenever it suits their short-range policy.

Last summer when Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was in Europe, he reported that officials in France had told him Ottawa's Middle East policy was very close to that of France. *This*, we refused to believe. The Canadian Jewish News, after checking with sources close to the Prime Minister's office, was able to deny this assertion.

Now, after the vote at the United Nations, we are at a loss to understand Canadian policy in the Middle East. Is it true that Canada would accept the Egyptian-backed resolution, which means a demand of unconditional surrender of Israel?

Of course there will be those who say that neutrality is not direct support of the enemies of Israel. However, to one under assault—and Israel is under assault at this moment—the neutrality of a friend means support of the enemy.

The government of Israel and the Jewish people know that in the chancelleries of the West, the present tendency is to minimize any attack against Israel—strategic, military or political. Governments believe they have "more important problems" to be concerned with than deciding whether to vote at the United Nations General Assembly for or against Israel, or whether they will abstain as Canada *did*.

From our experience of the last few years we know that each time the United Nations adopts a resolution against Israel, the terrorist movements in the Middle East are encouraged in their intransigence and their pursuit of cruelty. Perhaps it is not an accident that two days after the United Nations vote during which Canada abstained, the comrades-in-inhumanity of the FLQ threw a bomb at a crowded station in Tel Aviv, killing and wounding innocent people. Also, it is perhaps relevant to mention that a few days after this vote during which Canada demonstrated "neutrality"—the hijackers became active in the Middle East, again, this time against Iran, a Moslem country which refuses to boycott Israel.

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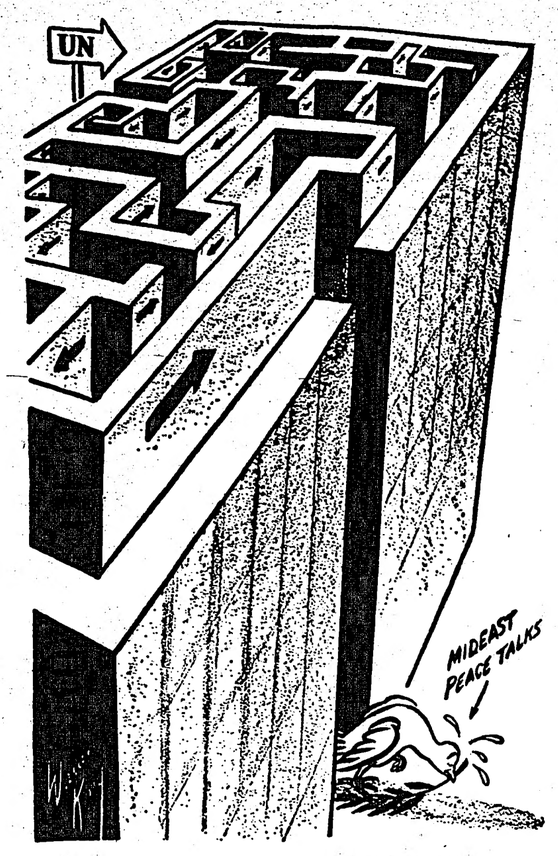
No matter what the government of Ottawa may say about this vote, *neutrality* in such a serious matter is not a position which does honor to a country. International law, world democracy and world morality must be universal and catholic if they are to survive. Certainly Mr. Trudeau's decision to have the Canadian delegation abstain during the UN Assembly vote on the anti-Israeli resolution was not his finest hour.



TATTERED TRIP THROUGH UN

New regime and the Jewish community

by Michael Wallach

CHILE TREMORS

The Jewish Agency in Jerusalem received many immigration inquiries from hilean Jews immediately after Dr. Salvador Allende's electorial victory in September, but the trickle of emigration from Chile is not likely to swell much above the usual total of between 100 and 200 a year.

For although Dr. Allende is a convinced Marxist, and was elected with the active support of the Moscow-orientated Chilean Communist Party, three of whose members are in his Government he has given assurances of democratic safeguards within a pluralistic society. And he has specifically included the 26,000-member Jewish community within this society.

Well before he was inaugurated as President on November 3, according to the JCNS Santiago correspondent Dr. Allende received a seven-member delegation of Jewish communal leaders and reassured them concerning his intentions.

His social program, he said, included equal treatment for all citizens and he promised to respect the cultural, religious and language differences of the different groups in the country. Everyone who kept the laws had nothing to fear, he promised, and he specifically included all Jews "who are faithful to their Jewish tradition and at the same time are loyal citizens."

That the Jewish community should be somewhat uneasy is only natural, for Chile is at the crossroads. After 150 years of parliamentary government, even if not exactly democratic politics in an Anglo-Saxon sense, the country is entering an uncharted political course, with the first Marxist regime anywhere in South America to gain power in democratic elections.

Apart from the dangers of a Communist takeover, the relative stability, in Latin American terms, of Chile in the past is threatened by Dr. Allende's Right-wing opponents.

Should they act (and the recent murder of General Rene Schneider, the Army Commander-in-Chief, is an ominous sign), Dr. Allende's promises to "build Socialism" within a democratic framework may well fall by the way. The Jews would be among the first to suffer if upheaval followed.

The community, although small, about one-half of one per cent of the population (it has grown from the insignificant total of 2,000 in 1918) has prospered.

It has not been conspicuous in the country's politics, but it plays an important part in the professions and in academic life. About 4 per cent of Chilean university students are Jews.

Originating in about equal numbers from German-speaking Central Europe and Yiddish-speaking Eastern Europe, with a small Sephardi element, the community is well organized.

Some 20 to 30 per cent of the children attend full-time Jewish day schools and a considerable number of its young people are members of B'nai B'rith lodges. Zionism is strong, bolstered further by the ground-swell of feeling released by the 1967 Six-Day War.

There have been a few isolated anti-Jewish bomb outrages, apparently caused by Arab sympathisers. The two minuscule neo-Nazi groups have been closely watched by the authorities, and there has been no serious violence in recent years despite the risk of contagion from the vicious Tacuara organization in neighboring Argentina.

The Catholic hierarchy in Chile is among the world's most progressive. Unlike some others, it has endeavoured to implement the "spirit of the Second Vatican Council" in 1965 in Church relations with the Jews.

A small but faithful group of Chilean Jews were once members of the Communist Party, but many of them left it in protest against the Soviet Union's Middle East policy in 1967.

The previous regime's policy towards Israel was friendly on the whole. A peak in the two countries' relations was reached in 1966, when President Shazar was welcomed on an official visit.

Dr. Allende's friendly remarks about Israel, made in the course of his interview with the communal delegation, suggest that this policy will continue. Whether it would survive a growth of Russian influence -- a distinct possibility -- is an open question.

the lighter side

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

So you think you have problems

We discovered this week a small consolation for folks who worry a lot about what kind of Jew to be and are for ever trying to work out where they stand about Israel, political movements and the like.

We may think we have problems in Britain, but try being Jewish in America, with a social revolution in full swing, and see what you're up against!

Joseph Raziel has been closely involved with American Jewry for the past seven years, first as an Israeli consul in New York, then as head of the Jewish Agency's immigration center in Philadelphia.

Over there, it seems, the "generation gap" (parent-bating to you!) is the least worry and is, anyway, as in Britain, not peculiar to Jews.

In America, the real anti-parent artillery is reserved for materialistic values. There's also a great distaste -- which a lot of us share here, too -- for doing things just because our parents did them or because they say we should.

INCREASING VIOLENCE

When the famous non-violent black leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, was alive, many young Jews identified themselves with, and worked for, the black cause. Then King was murdered and the black movement became increasingly violent and anti-semitic.

There is disillusionment, too, for those who try to make a better world with the New Left. The "Palestine issue" and anti-Zionism suddenly became a part of the movement. Jewish New Leftists, whatever their views on the Middle East, were made to feel uncomfortable, isolated as Jews.

In the United States, Mr. Raziel said, "you can't be nothing. Even if you don't feel particularly Jewish, you are to non-Jews. They'll give you a label.

"With young Jews feeling so disenchanted about America, rejected by those they tried to help, and having their Jewishness thrown in their faces, many decided they'd better discover what Judaism really is."

So more and more young Jews are now trying to learn about their origins -- in a religious as well as a secular way.

"Sometimes they demand religious explanations from their parents -- which they don't get, since their parents are ignorant of these things.

SIGH OF RELIEF

"For lots of them being Jewish has meant cramming to get through barmitzvah or batmitzvah, going on show at $5,000 receptions afterwards and then the whole family breathing a sigh of relief when it is all over and rarely entering a synagogue again."

(We said we seemed to have heard of that happening nearer home. . .)

For many young American Jews the frightening fact of Vietnam and the shadow of conscription always hover overhead. Nine out of ten youths who go to Mr. Raziel's office intending to emigrate to Israel are draftable and are trying to get all possible legal deferments.

"They often call the fight in Vietnam 'a senseless war', but when I warn them they can be enlisted in Israel if they settle there, many say they would not object: to be a soldier in Israel makes more sense, it is an expression of identity."

Luckily for us in Britain our problems -- compared to those of our counterparts in the States -- are small. However, even without war and a revolution, many young Jews feel like unhappy misfits among their own people and don't know what to do about it.

Does Mr. Raziel have a solution? He does, and surprisingly enough it is not that we all pack up and go to live in Israel.

"That", he says, "is the longterm answer. Meanwhile everything possible should be done to help boys and girls spend six months or a year in Israel -- to discover in everyday tangible ways what identifying as a Jew means.

"They might never settle there, but if and when they return to North American they would be more secure, more understanding, more committed Jews."

Genocide by Arab regime

THE SUDAN

The new "unity" between the Sudan, Libya and Egypt may or may not survive the test of time. We all remember the short-lived federation of Egypt with Syria; now all that remains of this "alliance" is its name: The United Arab Republic.

We are well aware, of course, that in the Arab world it is easy to proclaim *unity*—not unity in a positive sense, but as a conspiracy against Israel.

Innumerable fantastic tales are presently emanating from the Arab capitals concerning the "threat of Israel". For example, the latest tall-story from Khartoum is that Israelis have hired mercenaries to fight the Sudanese government in the south of that country. Flash headlines from Khartoum allege that the Sudanese government has broken the back of the revolution—a revolution that Israel "supports".

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The government of Georges Pompidou of France—believe it or not,—is being accused by the "revolutionaries" in Tshad, an African country allied with France, that it is in cahoots with Israel in the battle against the Moslems. Thirty-four French soldiers lost their lives in an ambush by these Moslem "revolutionaries", and some French newspapers are repeating this nonsense: Israel is cooperating with France against a Moslem revolt.

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In the case of the Sudan, one must remember that the government of that Arab country, the staunchest ally of Egypt, has been engaged in a war of genocide against its Negro minority. The most reliable European newspapers confirm what The Canadian Jewish News reported two years ago, namely that the Sudanese Communist government has exterminated hundreds of thousands of Black Christians who are fighting for self-rule.

It is interesting that in the Christian world no one ever mentions this gallant struggle of the Negroes in the Sudan, for then they would have to divulge the entire story, the sad story of Arab slavery. Those who know history will remember that the Arabs are the ones who for centuries have been engaged in slave trading and who are the most unpopular—in some regions the most hated—oppressors of the black man. In Black Africa the Arab is synonymous with the master who whips the colored man, who makes a servant of him.

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Yet, returning to the problem of the Sudan, we wonder whether Canadian newspapers who had dispatched correspondents to report on the socalled commando movements in the Middle East, could please investigate the genocide being perpetrated in the Sudan.

The Canadian Jewish News would gladly assign a reporter to cover this new Nazi-like extermination of a people. Unfortunately, however, we are sure that our man would be denied admittance to an Arab country. Any general newspaper should insist on covering the civil war in the Sudan. If not, we shall have to keep relying on second and third-hand reports.

OPINIONS

N.Y. TIMES BLASTS U.N.

New York, Special. - The following editorial appeared in the New York Times:

"Egypt scored a propaganda victory at the United Nations yesterday when the General Assembly adopted, with heavy abstentions, a modified version of an Afro-Asian resolution on the Middle East. But the price of that victory is likely to be a setback for the cause of peace -- in which Egypt has as vital a stake as anyone -- and for the world organization.

"To be sure, the resolution as adopted is far more faithful to the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, than the original version. Certainly, there can be no dissent from its call for a three-month extension of the ceasefire as a setting for possible reactivation of the Jarring peace mission.

"But the resolution is still unbalanced in its repetitive references to restoration of occupied territories. It is delinquent in its failure even to mention the question of good faith which has been so rudely shaken by Egyptian-Soviet violations of the standstill ceasefire. And it is imprudently threatening in its request to the Security Council to take steps 'to insure implementation of its resolution' -- as if 'implementation' were all that is required to transform a mere outline for peace into an effective settlement.

"By pressing for a one-sided resolution, which in its original form would have seriously altered the Security Council document, the Egyptians have only further undermined the credibility of their declared peaceful intentions. If they accept the Security Council resolution 'in all of its parts', why do the Arabs continually try to change it?

"By acceding even partially to the Egyptians' propaganda ploy and by ignoring the serious issue of good faith in the carrying out of international agreements, the General Assembly has further weakened the U.N.'s status as a reliable and evenhanded instrument for peace."

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

Q. I understand women should wear clothes over the elbow and below the knee. What is the reason for this? Does it apply today?

A. The principle of modesty in dress (tseniut) is that women be decently attired, i.e., those parts of the female form that are normally covered should not be exposed. But what is considered "indecent" in one age is not necessarily so considered in an age governed by different fashions.

A good deal depends on the reference of terms like "normally covered". Thus, there is a passage in the Talmud which states that it is immodest for a Jewish woman to wear a red dress. Obviously this applied when such dresses were only worn by loose women.

At the beginning of the century it was held to be immodest for a women to smoke in public and then, indeed, for a woman to do so was to offend against the principle of tseniut.

Does this mean that the Jewish woman can safely follow even the most bizarre fashions? Are there no limits? The answer surely is that good taste and discretion must be exercised, but that it is extremely difficult to lay down hard and fast rules. Judaism leaves room for personal judgement and discretion.

Q. I have been attending talmudic lessons but fail to see how the discussion of fine points of law ("two men were holding a garment, one said it is mine, . .") can help improve my religious standards.

A. The duty of studying the Torah, of which the Talmud is part, is not solely for the purpose of improving one's religious standards but is itself a high, religious standard. As Judaism sees it, God is to be worshipped with mind as well as heart. The complicated legal debates, such as the one you mention, have sharpened the minds of countless Jews in the consideration of how justice is to be served in every conceivable set of circumstances.

It is all a tremendous attempt at discovering the will of God, of thinking God's thoughts after Him. In the traditional scheme of Jewish learning these constitute the "bread and wine" of religious studies, enlarging the mind and nourishing it on profound discussions of what is right and what is wrong. Judaism does not see religion as one compartment of life but as pervading the whole of life so that it is a religious aim to determine, for example, which of the two men is legally entitled to the garment.

William Temple once observed that God is interested in many things besides religion. Of course there is the question of priorities. A man once asked R. Israel Salanter, "I have only one hour a day to spend in study; what should I study?" R. Israel replied: "Study the moralistic literature of Judaism and you will find yourself another hour in which to study!"

Q. Do parents have to sit shiva if their child dies almost immediately after birth?

A. There is no shiva for a stillborn child. In the view of the rabbis, if a child dies within 30 days of its birth there is doubt whether it is to be counted as stillborn and there is no shiva in cases of doubt. Consequently the general rule as stated in the Shulchan Aruch, Yoreh Deah 374,8, is that there is no shiva for a child who dies within 30 days of birth.

KEEP SMILING

ALL TOGETHER

Harry Lang wanted to make good his first day as office boy. He made a list of dos and don'ts and studied them carefully. A little later, someone came in to see the boss.

"Are you a salesman, collector or personal friend?" asked Harry.

"Well," and the man seemed hesitant, "I'm a little of all three."

Looking quickly at his list Harry said, "The boss is out of town at a business conference, but you may walk right in."

HIGH INTELLECT

Alan Michaels lined the walls of his library with beautiful bookcases. Then he consulted the manager of the local book store about the kind of books to place upon the shelves.

Said the manager: "To set off the decor of the room, only de luxe sets should be used. These are books expensively bound. They're rich looking and give an atmosphere of culture.'

So Alan ordered sets of classical writers and various encyclopedias. But after arranging the books, he found that part of a shelf still remained vacant. He called up the bookseller.

"Will you please send me right away a prominent author in a couple of volumes?"

PLAY OF WORDS

A grandmother was very much impressed by an oration she heard at a celebration arranged by her Hadassah chapter. She just had to approach the speaker afterwards and comment:

"Mr. Speaker, your speech was so marvelous. Every word of yours was so powerful; in my estimation it was absolutely superfluous.'

IN PLAIN LANGUAGE

In a group of UJA delegates which visited a settlement in Israel, there was a young matron who sported a conspicuously large diamond ring. After showing the visitors around the stables a hardened farmer asked the young lady about the value of the ring.

When she told him, he appeared thoughtful for a moment, then translating the value into his own terms, he retorted: "Lady, you've got no less than four cows and a bull on your finger!"

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

NEW INSIGHTS

God said to Abraham: ". . .It is through Isaac that offspring shall be continued for you. As for Ishmael, the son of the slavewoman, him too will I make into a nation for he is your offspring" (Genesis 21:12,13).

What merti was found in Isaac that he and not Ishmael should continue Abraham's spiritual heritage?

The answer appears in Genesis 26:18. "Isaac dug anew the wells of water which had been dug in the days of Abraham his father, and which the Philistines had stopped up after the death of Abraham". There is no mention anywhere that Ishmael dug anew his father's wells.

The well is a symbol of the Torah. In Numbers 21:17,18 we read: "Then Israel sang this song: 'Spring up, O well -- sing to it -- the well which the princes dug, which the nobles of the people delved with a sceptre and with staves'."

Rashi explains that the princes are Moses and Aaron; the well is the Torah. Commenting on Isaiah 55:1, "Ho, everyone that thirsts, come for water," we are also told en mayim ela Torah "Water is interpreted to mean Torah".

Isaac reopened the same wells which Abraham had dug, and this implies that, like his father, he also studied Torah. Ishmael did not reopne the wells; he never studied Torah.

Each generation studies the Torah. The old wells are reopened and in them we find fresh water with which to quench our spiritual thirst. We discover, as did our ancestors, new insights, new truths and fresh inspiration which makes the Torah "our well of living water".

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NON-JEWS WHO DEFIED THE NAZIS

COMPASSIONATE FIGHTER IN THE UNDERGROUND

Leopold Ros (Belgium)

On the German conquest of Belgium in 1940, Jews were dismissed from public office, from schools and universities. Next came confiscations of property and, finally, deportation and death Jewish capital seized up to the middle of 1943 exceeded six hundred million dollars, and fifty-two thousand Jews were deported, most of them to die in concentration camps. The few left were locally interned, some in the infamous Brandonek camp, the "Dachau" of Belgium. Of the country's hundred thousand Jews, only a fifth survived the war.

In 1942, the Belgian Government-in-exile declared all laws and orders published by the Nazi occupying authorities to be invalid, as contrary to the principle of equal rights embodied in the Belgian Constitution, and that any Belgian helping to carry them out would be severely punished after the war. The majority of the population, except for a handful of Fascists under Leon Degrelle, was, in fact, contemptuous of the anti-Jewish propaganda of the Nazis, and many Belgians lent aid by hiding Jews from the enemy.

The University of Brussels disobeyed the order to dismiss Jewish professors. A students' strike, called in support of this defiance, led to the closure of the University and the arrest of all its scientists. The protest of the Queen of Belgium against the deportation of Belgian Jews moved public opinion throughout the world.

'ARYAN' PAPERS AND RATION CARDS

Many Jews joined the Belgian underground, and two of its newspapers were published by Jewish members. Their Gentile comrades-in-arms, were better placed to render practical aid to Jews under Nazi threat, and Engineer Leopold Ros, today Director-General of the Belgian Postal and Telephone Services, was the most remarkable among these gallant saviors. (Ros is a member of the Israel-Belgium Friendship League, and of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Belgium).

In September 1943, Mrs. Ida Altman, at present resident in Haifa, traversed street after street of Brussels with her mother in frantic flight from pursuing Nazis. Eventually, she concealed her mother in the attic of Belgian patriots in that city and found work herself with a Belgian family in Verviers. When, for safety's sake, she had to abandon Verviers, she met Ros.

He first appointed her supervisor of a summer school for the children of railwaymen in Spa. Then he got her "Aryan" papers and sent her to his friend, Judge Henet, in Liege, and there, treated as one of the family, she was financially and morally heartened. When the judge had to go underground, Ros offered her shelter in his own home, arranged "Christian" papers of identification for her, and adopted her formally. "All the family knew well enough what my true origins were, yet they treated me with such love and affection that throughout my stay -- which lasted for more than three months -- I almost forgot the serious trouble I was in."

Ros took care, as well, of the rest of Ida's folk, who were in hiding with his friends in Brussels. He made sure of their livelihood and watched over their security; he had ration cards forged for her mother and older brother, her sister and brother-in-law. When the ration cards were not enough, he arranged with the Socialist Cooperative of Waremme to make weekly deliveries of flour, sugar, honey and jam to Brussels for distribution in secret to her kin.

Mr. Ros receiving Citation and Gold Medal from Dr. M. Dworzecki of Yad Vashem

When danger menaced the Ros home, Ida spent months in hamlets and townships, hiding in farmhouses, or with village elders, but always carrying out special tasks for Ros or his friends, the freedom fighters. At last, Ros secured a work permit for her and a lodging with Adolph Bras, formerly of the University of Liege; she still conducts a regular correspondence with that family.

NARROW ESCAPE

In 1944, Ros was arrested and taken to the fortress of Liege. Ida writes: "His arrest left a great vacuum among the circle of his numerous friends. We were afraid that he would be deported to a concentration camp in Germany. But the Belgian railwaymen blew up the line, and the transport, which included Leopold Ros, was held up. The delay saved his life."

But Ida was not forgotten meanwhile, by the Ros family: its members kept in touch with her and her people, and enabled them to survive the war.

After the war, Ros was made Director of the Ministry of Transport and, in that capacity, helped Ida back to normal. She concludes her tale: "Here, in Israel, I have built my home, and I am the mother of two daughters, both born in Haifa. In 1956, during the Sinai campaign Leopold Ros was afraid that fate had once again turned against us. Inspired by noble and humanitarian motives, he sent us a long telegram enquiring about our position here and asking us in what way he could help, if indeed help were needed. He and his family are one hundred per cent Belgian patriots and kindly human beings."

A GREAT LEADER

General Charles de Gaulle who died at the age of 80 on Tuesday. Despite his many political errors in most recent years, he will be remembered as the Frenchman who rose against Hitler and the French leader who saved his country from anarchy. In a letter to David Ben Gurion dated December 6, 1967, de Gaulle who had inaugurated a pro-Arab policy, told the Israeli leader that he never meant to offend Jews when he spoke of them as "a domineering people". De Gaulle also said his remark was meant to stress the determination of the Jew to survive.

Despite de Gaulle's zigzags in politics Israel now remembers that he spoke of the Jewish nation as "a friendly and allied state".

HERBERT SAMUEL

Man with a mission

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

By Norman Bentwich

(Herbert Samuel, the first Jew in the Cabinet and the first High Commissioner in Palestine was born 100 years ago on November 6.

Herbert Samuel, the first Jew in the Cabinet and the first High Commissioner in Palestine, was born 100 years ago today.

From the moment Turkey entered the war on the side of the Germans, November, 1914, Lord Samuel was possessed of the idea that that was the time for the fulfilment of the Jewish return to Palestine and for extending British control over the Middle East when the Ottoman Empire disintegrated at the end of the war.

He was inspired by the sense of mission to his people with which circumstances had vested him; and while hitherto, in his political career, remote from Jewish causes, he now wholeheartedly espoused the Zionist program and was the link between Zionist Organization and HMG. He had the reputation of lacking emotion, but in regard to the Zionist aspiration he was deeply moved.

Hitherto he had been devoted to English politics, a philosopher statesman, finding in ethics the basis of the social order. He described himself as a meliorist, aiming at making the world a better place, and he brought to office from his Jewish background an ardour for social justice.

In the triumphant Liberal Government, 1905, he was Under-Secretary at the Home Office. With skill and assiduity he carried through Parliament the Children's Act, and he advanced rapidly in the hierarchy of Ministries: Chancellor of the Dutchy, President of the Local Government Board, Postmaster-General and Home Secretary, everywhere reforming and effective. It was providential that he held no ministerial post when the appointment of Governor of Palestine was filled.

Samuel submitted in 1914 to Prime Minister Asquith a memorandum about the project of the Jewish Home. Asquith was sceptical, and recorded his surprise at "a lyrical product of the well-ordered methodical mind of Samuel". But Grey and Lloyd George were sympathetic. He had a large part in the negotiations which led to the issue of the Balfour Declaration, but was no longer in the Cabinet which adopted it. As chairman, however, of a financial advisory committee on Palestine -- of which Keynes was a member -- he was invited to go to Palestine in 1920 and draw up administrative and financial plans for General Bols, the head of the Military Administration.

That was a prelude to his nomination as High Commissioner. He accepted the post knowing the risks, which the military authorities rated as very grave. When Bols asked him to sign a receipt for "one Palestine complete and in good order", with his ready wit, he added: "E and OE". However his fearlessness and his forthright statement of policy, delivered to an assembly in Jerusalem, made a deep impression on the Arabs and heartened the Jews.

His concluding works represented his sense of mission: "I prefer that my future actions rather than any words should declare my devotion to the interest of this historic country, and that spirit of impartiality in which I understake the high task entrusted to my hand".

The next five years were devoted to laying the foundations of the National Home and the building of a binational community which might be part of a Semitic federation. The progress of the country in every aspect except self-government was amazing and after the first year, its condition was peaceful.

His forward vision was uttered at the dedication of the Hebrew University by Lord Balfour, which was for him the most memorable occasion of his term. "In this house of wisdom there will be studied and taught the most ancient literature and the most modern science side by side, it cannot fail to be of value to all sections of the population and it is hoped that it may prove of value to mankind in general". The university was for him the symbol of the spiritual center. He became the first president of the English Friends and retained the office till his last days.

Samuel wished to stay in Palestine as a private resident and write a study of religion, but the succeeding High Commissioner, Lord Plumer, did not welcome that unusual transition. So he made a temporary home by Lake Garda where he would be away from politics. Hardly installed, he was called by the English Prime Minister to serve the country again.

An economics crisis particularly affected the coalminers. He was needed as chairman of the Royal Commission to inquire into the troubles. He tried to decline but the sense of duty to make things better prevailed. Then came the General Strike, and again he was the trusted man and his personal intervention with the trade union leaders helped to resolve the crisis.

At the celebration of his 80th birthday, the then Prime Minister, Attlee, speaking of the respect in which Samuel was held, said: "I believe that if only he had been born ten years later, he would have been leader of the Labor Party". Samuel immediately retorted: "I never knew before how fortunate I was in the date of my birth".

After commission and strike, he was called back to Liberal politics. The party was torn by factions, and he was the person whose integrity and loyalty to principle were unquestionable. For nearly 20 years he held high office in the party as leader, first in the House of Commons and then in the Lords. For a year -- 1931-2 he was again Home Secretary. His philosophical mind must have been distressed by the party feuds; and he voted more of his time to writing books of social science in a language which the common man understood.

When the Hitler persecution drove the Jewish youth out of Central Europe, he accepted the office of chairman of the Council for German Jewry which sought to find a refuge for them in Palestine. More and more, however, he was dedicated in things of the mind, belief rather than action. He was master of a new instrument of mass communication, radio broadcasting. His voice, his sound sense and his wit made him a favorite speaker, either alone or as member of the brains trust. And he was spokesman of the Jewish community on ceremonial occasions.

Always forward looking he would not walk backwards into the future. To millions he was a kindly sage and a wise and genteel educator.

QUOTES from DE GAULLE

THE FRENCH:

"The French are weak, cowardly, intelligent. The Americans are strong, courageous, etc."

THE GERMANS:

"I told the Germans: Sie sind ein grosses Volk. You are a great people. Well! This is not true. Were the Germans a great people, they would not have applauded me as they had."

ALGERIA:

In 1947:

"France, no matter what happens, will never leave Algeria."

In 1957:

"There is no problem of North Africa. The problem is that of the regime in Paris... The day when there will be De Gaulle, there will be no FLN (Algerian Independence Movement, now its government).

In 1958:

"Well, I am telling you, Algeria is going to be independent."

THE RUSSIANS:

"The Russian Communists are the traitors to the White race."

THE ARABS:

"The Arabs, this is nothing. One never saw Arabs building roads, dams, industries. After all, perhaps they have no need of roads, dams, factories.

"They are dexterous politicians. The politicians are as cunning as beggars."

(All quotes are from the new French bestseller, La Tragédie du General, by J. R. Tournoux.)

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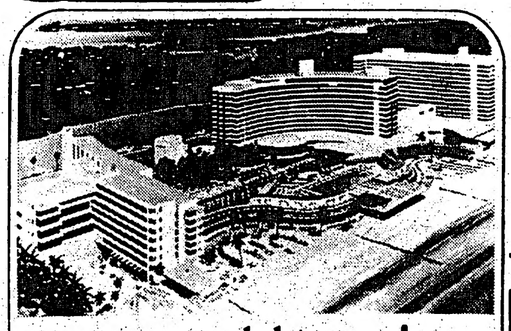

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TORONTO AFTER DARK

CHILDREN LATE FOR BED

Well, here's a switch. Children, instead of going to bed early and letting their parents go to the theater, should go with their elders to see a play called "The Me Nobody Knows", the cast of which is made up almost entirely of children.

Teacher-writer Stephen Joseph, in town for the opening of the play last Wednesday at the Crest, claims it's time to liberate children's theater from Cinderella and Snow White. He is convinced that children are ready for a kind of theater other than standard Hansel and Gretel-type fantasies which present "terrifying ideas to kids yet do not deal with the real problems of their lives". Mr. Joseph is the editor of the collection of writings by New York ghetto children that became the backbone of the play. Well, I for one am entirely in agreement with Mr. Joseph. When I was a kid I did not go for these fantasies, but when I grew up, when I learned that I had real problems and only then I came to appreciate these fairy tales. . .

MUSIC AT ITS BEST

In a span of only three days Massey Hall will offer Toronto music lovers two wonderful evenings. First, on November 26th, the Virtuosi di Roma ensemble, with the famed Renato Fasano conducting, will present a program of music by Vivaldi and Bach. On November 29th, in a program titled "Encore Beethoven and Anderl" the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will perform two of Beethoven's symphonies, the "Eroica" and the 7th Symphony.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Monday was opening night at the Seaway Beverly Hills for Glenn Smith and the Fables. This popular group recently performed at the Flamingo and the Frontier in Las Vegas.

NO, NO, NANETTE

If you want a good evening of fun, songs, and entertainment, be sure to see the Broadway-bound musical "No, No, Nanette", opening Nov. 17 at O'Keefe Center.

Originally presented in 1925, this joyous musical became the biggest international hit of all the musical comedies of that decade.

Now re-vamped and enlivened by such all-time hits as "Tea for Two", "I Want to be Happy", and "Too Many Rings Around Rosie", this rousing story of Nanette and her adventures cannot help but delight one and all.

AT THE TORONTO SYMPHONY

The Toronto Symphony's next concert pair on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11 and first Friday Night Series concert on November 13 will feature performances of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, in D Major, Op. 123. Maestro Karel Ancerl will be conducting all three concerts.

In addition to the performances by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir directed by Elmer Iseler, next week's performances will be highlighted by the return of a Canadian star and three debuts.

Returning will be contralto Maureen Forrester, while soprano Claire Watson, tenor Stuart Burrows and bass-baritone Simon Estes make their Toronto debuts.

HART HOUSE - IMPORTANT COMTEMPORARY WORKS

From Nov. 16 to Nov. 20 at Hart House, the University of Toronto, two important new works will be staged.

The plays are being presented by the University of Toronto, St. Peter's College (Oxford), the Irish Theater Society, and A. J. Latner as a theatrical tribute to the memory of Samuel J. Zacks, the philanthropist who before his untimely passing this spring, was a great patron of the arts in Ontario.

The show consists of BREATH and COME AND GO, by this year's Nobel prize winner, Samuel Beckett, and the North American premiere of MAQUETTES; a trilogy of one-act plays by Francis Warner, an Oxford don.

Tickets are $4 and are available at the Box Office, Hart House Theater.

A TORONTO SMASH HIT—"The Me Nobody Knows" now playing at the Crest Theatre. In a scene from the musical we have (left to right, front row): Shelayne Marshall (Rhoda), Leroi Wiggins (Lloyd), Trevor Wilson (Benjamin—just behind Lloyd), Lynda Squires (Catherine), Pamela Downey (Lillie-Mae) and Steven Frances-Murray (Donald). (left to right, back row): Steven Arthur Wragg (Clorox), Donna Stacey, (Lillian), Jose Luis Gomez (Carlos), Ted Des Champs Jr. (William), Jacquie David (Melba) and Brandi King (Nell).

the lively arts

by D. COHN

* Two well-known actors, better known for their past roles than their present, unfortunately met with mishaps on the same day.

The first incident occurred in Hollywood where Adam West, 41, married Marcelle Lear, 29. At the end of the ceremony while ex-Batman was taking his bride to the batmobile piled high with champagne and gifts, he found to his surprise that his vehicle had been stolen. Commented West: "Somewhere in this town there's a very drunk and very happy thief!"

The second incident occurred a few miles away in Burbank where ex-Tarzan Lex Barker, 49, who in his day of glory killed tigers and crocodiles, was thrown from a horse while shooting a movie scene. The luckless jungle man broke two ribs and tore several ligaments in his knee.

* Mari-Elizabeth Morgen, once a child prodigy, is a Toronto-born pianist well on her way to success. On Nov. 23, Miss Morgen will give a recital at New York's Town Hall. After studying for several years at the Royal Conservatory and at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music, Mari-Elizabeth won a scholarship enabling her to study at the Julliard School of Music where she is presently working towards her master's degree.

* The Province of Ontario Council for the Arts has announced the distribution of grants totalling $294,998 for organizations and individuals in literature and the performing and visual arts. Toronto's St. Lawrence Center Theater Company was the recipient of the largest award which totals $110,000.

* "The McKenzie Break", a new movie being presented at the Uptown 2, Bloor and Yonge, tells the story of a group of Germans who attempt to escape from a British POW camp in Scotland. Much of the movie has been shot in nearly total darkness, and at times the moviegoer has trouble telling some of the characters apart.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

THE VISUAL ARTS

I once had an aunt that couldn't tolerate looking at family photograph albums.

Her argument was that, as time went on, many of one's closest relatives were deceased and that seeing those people in the full blossom of youth made their loss all the more tragic.

I had that feeling recently when I read Daniel Blum's A NEW PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE TALKIES (McLeod).

For those of us who spent many of our formative years in front of the cinema screen rather than the cathode tube, the stars of Hollywood were in some way surrogate members of our family.

As I leafed through this absorbing history of the American film industry I was seized with nostalgia and not a little sadness as I viewed the pictures of Hollywood's greats -- a great many of whom are already dead.

The cover jacket of the volume itself accentuates the point. Judy Garland, Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, Marilyn Monroe and Jean Harlow are there reminding us of a tinsel age of fantasy and adventure. In them we see our youth and our dreams and our memories -- and our mortality.

Editor Blum has arranged his materials chronologically beginning from 1929 and going up to 1968.

Each page is filled with a dozen or more shots of the famous and not so famous people who made up what is called the golden years of Hollywood.

As a matter of fact, a great merit in this pictorial essay is the identification of scores of actors like Robert Francis, Richard Jaeckel and others who appeared in countless films but who never became really known.

In this volume they have been rescued from an undeserved anonymity.

Most of the films represented in this book are American but there are occasional shots of controversial foreign entries.

An early Heddy Lamarr is included because of its visual daring in nude photography. The film in question earned Miss Lamarr eventual fame in Hollywood.

With each year represented, the editor has also wisely included an unobtrusive but important commentary, informing the reader of the annual trends in the motion picture industry.

The commentary becomes especially pertinent in the years 1949-1956 when television was making serious inroads into the theater-going public.

It was during those years that Hollywood made a concerted effort to improve the quality of its product both visually and artistically.

As an old film enthusiast I recommend Blum's history of the talkies; it will provide the reader with many hours of nostalgic musings.

I am also quite enthusiastic with a new art album that has been published by Meredith Press as part of its series on the great art museums of the world.

THE HERMITAGE, is the title of this collection of paintings from one of the great museums of the world located at Leningrad.

It was opened by Czar Nicholas I at a public ceremony in 1852 and since then, according to an excellent introduction, has made steady acquisitions of first rate paintings.

This task was considerably facilitated in 1917 after the Russian Revolution, when millions of dollars worth of art treasurers belonging to the aristocracy, automatically reverted to the soviets, to become part of the Hermitage collections.

Most of the paintings here are reproduced in black and white although a few appear in color. The El Greco's, Rembrants, Bouchers and Gaugins are superb although they have doubtless lost something in the photographic reproduction.

I could not help but wonder, as I studied the Hermitage collection, how far removed it is from the canons of soviet socialist realism.

All this goes to show that even the Russians recognize the superiority of art over ideology.

A New Discovery

COLUMBUS BEATEN TO IT -- AND BY THE JEWS

by Richard Jaffe

JCNS SERVICE

There have been indications before that Jews were on the American continent long before Columbus, but the deciphering of a stone inscribed with Caananite letters spelling the Hebrew words "For (the land of) Judah" has stirred new interest in the origins of pre-Columbian America.

The stone was found by the Smithsonian Institution in a burial mound in Tennessee in 1885, but because a picture of it had been placed upside down in the Institute's annual volume, it remained unintelligible until August of this year when Dr. Joseph Mahan of the Columbus, Georgia, Museum of Arts and Crafts, turned it right side up, and recognized the letters as Semitic.

Dr. Mahan does not read Hebrew, but he matched the letter forms against tables of alphabets at Cambridge University, and then consulted Dr. Cyrus Gordon on Brandeis University, an acknowledged expert on Mediterranean peoples and languages.

"Accordingly," Dr. Gordon told me, "we now have a new frontier of Hebraic history and cultural studies which fits into a documented context."

However, he hastened to warn me, the Jews "were not the only people in the act, though we were among the people who get around and did things that spread the effects of world civilization."

"It does not imply that the Jews came first to what is now America or that they were the only people," he continued. "And it certainly does not imply that this was the first time Hebrews came here or the first time other peoples came here." But there was no doubt that he considered the stone a major find.

Dr. Gordon said that the events which could have touched off Jewish flights to distant places took place in the 70 CE, when the Jewish rebellion was put down by the Romans, and the year 135, when the Bar-Kochba revolt was terminated by Rome.

The Jews of that time were skilled sailors.

"Roman coins have been recorded in Tennessee and adjacent States ever since the time of Chief Justice John Haywood of the Tennessee Supreme Court who, between 1820 and 1823, recorded finds in various parts of Tennessee and other States," Dr. Gordon said, adding that farmers in three different places in Kentucky had found Bar-Kochba coins.

All this, he told me, showed that the stone with the Hebrew word was not just "some freakish find that comes as a bolt from the blue, without previous background."

Then he told how the discovery of the stone came about. "At Newman's Ridge in Eastern Tennessee there is a community called 'Malungeons'," he said. "They are a people who, unlike the other white people in eastern Tennessee, are not Anglo-Saxon, but Mediterranean.

"Their discovery was recorded by early Anglo-Saxon settlers. They are still alive and flourishing at Newman's Ridge.

"They have a persistent tradition that they were brought from Portugal in Phoenician ships some 2,000 years before Columbus.

"In 1885, the Smithsonian Institution of Washington conducted excavations at the sites of the Mound Indians in areas in the American South-east, including a place called Bat Creek in eastern Tennessee. Nine skeletons were found undisturbed, in a tomb.

"The chief, as determined from his position, has objects under his head. One was an inscribed stone with a number of characters, five of which were letters of the kind found on Jewish Roman coins. These were: lamed, yud, hay, vav and daled.

"The meaning of the inscription is that he and it belonged to 'Yehud', which has been a way of designating the province of Judah, especially on coins, since the Persian period. This inscription shows the affiliation between the owner of the description and the Judean Commonwealth."

The significance of the inscription, against everything else previously mentioned, Dr. Gordon said, such as the Bar-Kochba and Roman coins, is that this stone "was not turned up by some farmer digging in the soil. It was found by a methodical, scientific expedition and has been reported in an authoritative publication, and the material itself, the stone, is on record at a prestigious institution" -- the Smithsonian in Washington.

Asked if he thought that the Melungeons might have been Jews, he said they could possibly have been, "but I don't think we should press the point."

Dr. Gordon, whose book, "Before Columbus: Links between the Old World and Ancient America", will be published next year, is the Joseph and Esther Foster Professor of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis. He founded the department of Mediterranean studies.

He was born in Philadelphia in 1908.

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A WOMAN'S ADVICE

by Norma Diamond

THE LAST WORD ON DIETS

The experts said I had to lose a great deal of weight. They said it is all a matter of willpower. Don't be a glutton, they said. Who wants to stuff themselves with rich cream cakes, thick gravy, spaghetti and other such goo?

Who, on the other thand, can resist the crunch of a good, crisp apple, a nibble of lettuce, especially when that sylph-like figure begins to emerge from those layers of unhealthy fat?

Who? -- ME!

"They" obviously have

"They" obviously have never returned from shopping on a freezing cold day, with metallic hands and dripping nose, ans stomach rumbling like a faulty pipe! Then the desire to crunch into an ice-cold apple or drink a hot-water soup is about as strong as the urge to strip off and run naked through the snow! One's nose twitches to the smell of hot stew left in the oven. Apple pies with thick custard after hot fish and chips dance in the mind's eye. At such times, anyone holding out an apple to me would get a bite of the hand instead.

And in summer! Who wants strawberries without any cream? Who cares to go on country drives without a stop for tea, with home-made scones and whipped-cream?

If you don't drink or smoke, or take drugs, if you lead a normal sex life -- please, what does one do for a bit of sheer self-indulgence?

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People still believe, it seems, that food should be treated with disdain and eaten just for health. None of the joy one gets from producing and eating a good meal should be allowed to enter into the procedure. The fact that we are not really greedy, but just enjoy one of life's few pleasures is ignored. "Use self-control, resist temptation," they say. All very well if food were the only thing in life one had to resist. Life is full of temptations. . .the temptation to go out on mad shopping sprees, for instance, have six holidays a year, take a lover, poke your tongue out at the bank manager.

All these temptations have to be resisted. How realistic is it, then, to expect us to resis that which others succumb to all around us?

If anyone suggests that one can be "creative with fruit and vegetables" I wish to state that I have done more things with more vegetables than it is possible to believe! I have also concocted more airy-fairy dishes than Peter Pan could have eaten. The big flaw is that they all end up tasting exactly the same. Leave out the dash of wine, the thickening in the gravy, the fat from the chicken, etc., etc., and what have you got? Diet food!

Surely it would be more humane and realistic to realise that we who are fat also need to indulge in a little of the good things in life. Why not invent a pill, then, that will prevent excess weight? I am certain that one weight-preventive pill could replace a whole box of sedatives, and create a far more relaxed person than a starving one could ever be.

Miniskirt in Mea Shearim

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - A girl walking through Jerusalem's Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter in a mini-skirt was surprised when a young Hasid presented her with an apple, reports the Israeli evening paper, Maariv.

When she asked the reason for this unusual tribute, the young man recalled that when Eve ate of the apple in the Garden of Eden, "her eyes were opened and she knew that she was naked".

AT EITZ CHAIM CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—Itshe Meyer Korolnek, one of Toronto's most beloved figures, and Mrs. Korolnek, were honored last Sunday at the cornerstone laying for the new Eitz Chaim School. On photo, left to right: Philip G. Givens, M.P., chairman of the Eitz Chaim campaign; Mr. Korolnek; Mr. Joseph Tanenbaum, President; and Mrs. Korolnek. In the foreground two great-grandchildren of the Korolneks.

The cornerstone laying ceremony for the new Eitz Chaim School, which is now under construction at Bathurst and Patricia Streets, was attended by hundreds of friends of Jewish Education.

Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P., former Mayor of Toronto, presided. Other program participants were: Rabbi E.I. Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto; Rabbi Sholom Gold, Bnai Torah Congregation; Rabbi M.Z. Ochs, Torath Emeth Jewish Centre; Abe Posluns, on behalf of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

The assembly honored Mr. and Mrs. Itshe Meyer Korolnek, two of the founders of the first Eitz Chaim School.

HUMAN RELATIONS

A SILLY QUARREL

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My husband and I have had differences of opinion for years. The latest took place yesterday. My daughter asked me to get something from the refrigerator. When I did, my husband told her she should get things for herself. I said that there was nothing wrong with her asking. He disagreed, and a discussion about respect turned into a heated argument.

We have very good children. Our sons, 20 and 18, are attending colleges of very high academic standing. Our daughter attends a special high school. The children are dedicated religious observers, just like their father.

Since I work, my daughter is my best helper, cleaning, shopping, etc. My husband works hard, but is a "sitter" when it comes to doing dishes or assisting me.

He lost his father when he was 3. He went to work early. After we married he went to night school and received his high school diploma. His older sister will receive a graduate degree next year. His mother has always worked with my husband in his business. He pays her a token salary. She lives with her daughter, and travels to work on her own. She still influences the way my husband runs his business.

ANSWER: Even in the best adjusted and most loving marriage relationship, a couple may disagree, sometimes, about their role as husband and wife, parents, relatives and friends, and also as to their interests. This may be all to the good, because it brings things out in the open, permitting misinterpretations and hostilities to be ventilated and cleared up.

When it is done reasonably and non-controversially in the presence of growing children, they see that differing ideas do not contradict the love that the parents have for each other. Actually, to be included in such a discussion and asked to react, is a sign of respect.

However, to elicit respect from children parents must show respect for each other. Disagreements about how a youngster should be handled, argued in her presence, threaten her security, at any age.

Perhaps you are using this incident, as you have used others in the past, to tell your husband, through the children, that he doesn't help you enough around the house and doesn't appreciate the fact that you work hard all day and then run the house when you come home.

Too, though you help support the house, your husband seems to be more respectful and appreciative of his mother than he is of you. Perhaps you have thought on occasion that you would be working with your husband, if your mother-in-law weren't there. So, by letting her work there, he is displacing you.

However, by using her services, he is not only being a loving son, but probably prolonging her life. It makes her feel young to come and go on her own, and gives her a reason for wanting to live, when she can be helpful to another.

That your three youngsters have accepted the faith of their father and are practicing it with earnestness, shows how greatly they respect him and his teachings.

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Now that the children are more or less on their own, what you are missing is a social and cultural life with your husband. One way to begin to build such a new life is to become active in your husband's congregation, attending their social affairs, lectures and education courses. This would satisfy your love for learning and increase your respect for yourself. Then, not feeling inferior intellectually, you will want to spend more time with your husband's sister and her family.

This will enable you to keep pace with your children and their intellectual growth. This is the highest sign of respect you can show to each other and to them.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

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The October meeting of the Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. J. Grunwald. At this meeting plans were made for the forthcoming Tea. Tea convenors are: Mrs. M. Schonblum and Mrs. A. Citron. Patroness chairman is Mrs. Marvin Gold. Mrs. J. Mammon was appointed bazaar chairman. At the same meeting the children's Simchas Torah party was discussed. The evening's program consisted of a timely message by Rabbi Sholom Gold.

NEIGHBORLINESS

by Ruthie

Wherever I lived, I was fortunate in having nice, friendly neighbors. The only thing is, I never could make up my mind whether I enjoyed living in a small house or in an apartment. Life in either is so far apart, that never the twain shall meet.

A friend of mine cannot see apartment house living. To her the entrance to each home is like a prison cell with a number.

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When I lived at one time in a big building, I often was amused by many of my neighbors.

There was Sylvia. She was lucky to live in a ground floor, front apartment — which means she faced the street. To her it was like having her own home without the headache of being her own handy man. Mother of three young children, she was very much confined to home. But that didn't bother her. Always having a load to iron, she set up the ironing board in the living room where she could take in all that happened outside. Not that she was nosey. But that was the only sport where, occupied by mundane household chores, she could broaden her horizon — see a face.

Directly under her window congregated all the mamas with baby carriages, including me. Of course we could have gone to the park. But who wanted to? We'd maybe miss some juicy bit of gossip. So we usually set our folding chairs in a circle, saw that our children were playing at a safe distance and that the babies were strapped in their buggies, and then settled down to a session of small talk. However, to the eyes of any passerby, we were a group of young mothers busy knitting or sewing.

And the fact that Sylvia was right there made everything perfect. For if any of us needed a glass of water (our mouths became dry from so much talking), all we had to do was stretch out a hand and there it was. If a child "had to go", more than likely a dash was made for Sylvia's bathroom — it wasn't far. By the same token, she never missed a trick; and everybody was happy.

Her sewing she saved for a rainy day when no one was out. Since the sewing machine stood in the foyer, she always knew who was going into or out of the elevator. (Her children played in the lobby where she could watch them). So she always was able to fill us in with anything we may have missed.

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Then there was Lillian who lived on the fourth floor in another wing. She claimed her apartment was hot and stuffy, which was why her door was constantly open. And those who lived on either side wished it wasn't — they always knew what she was cooking. Monday was invariably fried fish; Tuesday, meat loaf; Wednesday, cutlets; Thursday, maybe lamb chops. At any rate, smoke continually poured forth from her kitchen.

But we didn't mind that because she often had stories to relate about what she had accidentally overheard. Mind you, she never brought tales which were best left unsaid. She just related little anecdotes that hurt no one and made the time pass pleasantly.

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Above all, we had the opportunity to exchange recipes. Hardly a day went by that we didn't try a new dish. And always we gave it a personal twist, which made it more delectable than the last time.

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More than once did we argue over our babies' diet. If one neighbor "had it in" for you, she had only to say:

"My baby is two months old and already eats mashed bananas."

Which remark made you seethe since your baby was eight months old and still did not eat mashed bananas.

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But it was a lively world and I, for one, liked it. Time enough for culture and hobbies when the kids grew up!

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Who's against mechitza?*

EXCLUSIVE JCNS

By Elisabeth Petuchowski

The tenor of our times is such that since men and women mingle in most other areas of life with ease and naturalness, why should they not do so at public worship services? Would it not be desirable to have prayer situations as natural as meals or political rallies?

There was a time when I resented being seated separately from men in the synagogue. I sought places where this rule did not obtain.

I have changed my mind.

The separation of the sexes at services caters, I now think, to our innate reserves. Whereas a Jewish woman has her life governed by Jewish law, she can choose to be present at services or simply absent herself. She can study or not. She is not part of the cult. The cult is that little extra to which she treats herself and without which life would be drab.

I feel very special when I sit back and watch. I am a spectator -- a role in which I feel comfortable. I do not sing and so I go one better then that exemplary Victorian child: I am neither seen nor heard.

I play it cool. I no longer get worked up over incomprehensible piyutim, or offended by a rabbi's platitudes. Only on occasions do I find myself engagee.

But generally one has the feeling of complete privacy back there, which gives one a sensation of objective remoteness from the scene of events in the handling of which one has no part anyway.

This, of course, accounts for the seasonal lack of decorum behind our Mechitza. After the Holy-days, at the reading of B;reshit and well into Shmot, the narrative is vibrantly alive. But when the same chant contains long stretches of Vayikra, Bamidbar and D'varim, it is accompanied by unceasing low, or not so low, murmuring from our direction. While the men, wittingly or unwittingly, occupy themselves with the minutiae of sacrifices and tribal jealousies, the women keep abrest of current events.

We know very well, with one part of our being, that all holy writ is equivalent and equally worthy of study, but we admit, with another part, that not everything holds our attention. In our seclusion which has always smacked of exclusion, in our inactivity behind the Mechitza, we act on this unspoken understanding -- until, of course, a rabbi or teacher expounds to us the lifegiving details.

Our Mechitza in Cincinatti is an up-to-date American version. We have a less than breast-high, movable planter box sprouting artificial greenery. This particular Mechitza incorporates much that is typical. The idea is piously antiquated, the physical aspect modern. Whether the two are truly reconcilable without making a mockery of either, I don't know. Meanwhile, feeling devastatingly feminine, we have come to like our greenly pious, artificial anachronism.

It is a great place from behind which to wait and see.

*Segregation of sexes in synagogues.

Recipe for the week

SPICED TONGUE

1 two-and-one-half-pound to three-pound smoked beef tongue
1/4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 bay leaf, broken into pieces
9 whole cloves
1 medium-size onion, sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon rind, cut into small pieces
2 whole allspice
2 ribs celery, cut in half

Cover tongue with water and bring to a boil. Drain. Almost cover tongue with fresh cold water and add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer until tender, about two-and-one-half to three hours.

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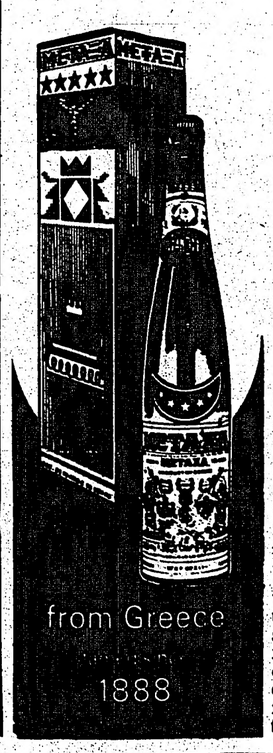

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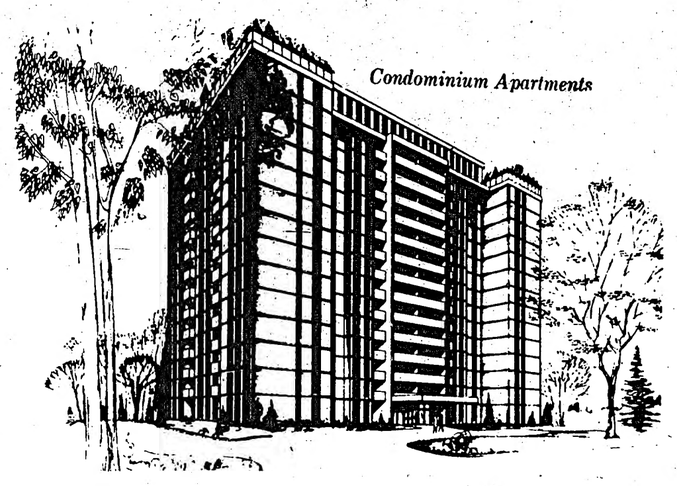
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London, (JCNS). - "Antisemitism, like nationalism and racialism, is a universal phenomenon. And anti-Jewish prejudice is present, to a lesser or greater degree, in Wester society as it is in Eastern Europe.

"But antisemitism in the Soviet Union or in Poland today is much more dangerous, because it is being used by influential people to get into, or to maintain themselves, in power."

This was stated by Dr. Shimon Shechter, the Polish-Jewish social historian who "married" his assistant, Miss Nina Karsow, Amnesty International's 1968 "Prisoner of the Year," to secure her release from prison and their joint exit from Poland.

Their fantastic story began with their partnership in compiling a diary of contemporary political events in Poland in the middle 1960s. It ended in a divorce court in London this year so that Dr. Shechter could remarry his first wife, Lydia.

The story has now been published by Hodder and Stoughton under the title "Monuments are not loved." Its publication was launched by a press conference last week arranged by the publishers in conjunction with Amnesty International.

TWO CATASTROPHES

The organization's secretary-general, Mr. Martin Ennals, picked out one sentence from the book -- written jointly by Dr. Shechter and Miss Karsow (who is also Jewish) -- as symbolic of the politico-moral condition of modern Europe: "There are unfortunately few people who realize that while the silence of an accused person is a protest, the silence of those at liberty is a crime."

Dr. Shechter and Miss Karsow are now both at the London School of Economics. He is a research scholar in the international department. She is a student of Soviet affairs.

Their story is vividly told against the background of the two great catastrophes which between them destroyed Polish Jewry -- German occupation and Communist oppression.

Nina (whose real name is Kirszrot) was only two in 1942 when her mother jumped with her from a train taking them to Treblinka. The mother was killed instantly.

Nina, injured and frozen in the snow, was saved and lovingly brought up by a Polish foster-mother Stanislawa Karsow - Szymaniewska. Nina's father committed suicide when cornered by the Germans. She only discovered her Jewish origins while under interrogation in prison.

Nina herself, it appears, was not emotionally shaken by the discovery. Brought up a Polish and deeply engaged in the general struggle of her fellow-students (some of them likewise fully assimilated Jews), she felt no inner change.

REPELLED BY COMMUNISM

But the Polish authorities had a special reason for suppressing the fact that Miss Karsow was Jewish. They had deliberately not arrested Dr. Shechter and were even pressing him to leave for Israel, though they were fully aware that he was the main author of the diary found in Nina's possession.

If Nina's story is in many ways typical of her generation of the remnant of Polish Jewry Dr. Shechter (who is 50) is even more representative of so many of his Jewish contemporaries. They were attracted to Communism by its promise also to solve the "Jewish question" and were subsequently repelled by the Communist practice of repression and falsehood, of which anti-Jewish discrimination is one facet.

"Monuments are not loved" is, therefore, much more than the personal stories and trials of two Polish Jews. It is in itself a monument of those tragic generations.

Dr Shimon Shechter and Miss Nina Karsow

BULLETINS

WEST GERMANY MUST PAY $250,000

West Berlin, (JCNS). - The present value of 368 lb of gold seized by the Nazis during the Second World War must be paid by West Germany to the heirs of the owner, Mr. David Goldmann, a Jewish businessman, the Supreme Restitution Court here has ruled.

This gold is estimated to be worth $250,000. Mr. Goldmann emigrated from Vienna in 1938.

REOPENING OF GAZA PORT

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Gaza port is being reopened by the end of this month on the instructions of Mr. Shimon Peres, the Transport Minister, under a plan to relieve pressure on Haifa and Ashdod. Building work includes a pier so that cargo can be loaded direct on to ships.

The port workers will handle mainly citrus exports and food imports for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency in the Gaza Strip. The reopening of the port will also help to counter unemployment in the Strip which, Israelis believe, is one of the prime sources of unrest in the area, making it a fertile field for terrorism.

ISRAEL "KEY FACTOR", SAYS SOUSTELLE

Paris, (JCNS). - Jacques Soustelle, the former French Minister of Information, strongly attacked, the pro-Arab policy of General de Gaulle and President Pompidou, and said that France, instead, should join "a European-Mediterranean Club with Nato and Common Market support".

He pointed to the danger of Soviet influence in the area and said that the French Government should understand the strategic importance of Turkey as the guardian of the Dardanelles, adding that Israel was a key factor in this strategy.

"If Israel should fall then Turkey's position would become untenable", he said.

M. Soustelle was speaking at a meeting here of the Conference des Ambassadeurs, which sponsors lectures for high-ranking French personalities.

His theme was "Russia and the Middle East".

BEN-NATAN OPTIMISTIC

Paris, (JCNS). - "I am happy to be back here -- I am half-Parisian", Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, the newly appointed Israeli Ambassador to France, told well-wishers on his arrival here this week.

Mr. Ben-Natan, who was accompanied by his wife and his daughter Myriam, was officially welcomed by Mr. Louis de la Tour du Pin, the deputy-director of French Protocol, and by the staff of the Israeli Embassy. Also present were representatives of the Jewish community and French friends.

Asked by a French correspondent how he saw the future, Mr. Ben-Natan, who speaks French fluently, replied:

"I am optimistic by nature". (Following the lead of General de Gaulle France is pursuing a pro-Arab policy).

Among the Jewish leaders who warmly welcomed Mr. Ben-Natan, were a representative of Dr. Jacob Kaplan, the Chief Rabbi of France; M. Albert Harouche, the director of the French Consistoire; M. Theo Klein, the secretary-general of the Jewish co-ordination committee, and M. Pierre Gilbert, the former French Ambassador to Israel.

FORMER NAZI GENERAL BACK

Buenos Aires, (JCNS). - The former Nazi Luftwaffe general Adolf Galland, who after the defeat of Hitlerism found refuge in Argentina as an adviser to the Argentine Air Force, is reported to have returned.

He has been appointed an adviser at the German aircraft factory "Verenigte Flugtechnische Werke" and arrived with the firm's manager, Mr. Lindmann.

They are seeking to sell the German commercial VFM-614 short-range aircraft in which Aerolineas Argentina (the Argentine civilian airline) and other airlines are interested.

Galland visited this week the headquarters of the Argentine Air Force where he had been active for many years as an instructor.

TERRORISTS MAY ATTEMPT TO HIJACK OIL TANKERS

Amsterdam, (JCNS). - Because of the strict security precautions introduced at airports and on airliners to prevent hijacking Arab terrorists may now attempt to take over oil tankers instead, the Rotterdam daily newspaper, Algemeen Dagblad, reported.

It said that the American Government had received information that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had already sent terrorists to Persian Gulf ports.

A spokesman of a Rotterdam oil company was reported as saying that it had received similar information from other reliable sources, but it was not possible to protect all ships.

The newspaper also said that Dutch oil tankers masters, particularly those loading supplies at Persian Gulf ports, had been told to be alert to the threat.

This followed the instructions to the International Oil Company from the American and British Governments to adopt strict security measures.

"IMPORTANT NEW WEAPONS"

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Israel's State-owned military industry, Taas, was producing what it described as a "number of important new weapons, including some major pieces," under an ambitious expansion program.

This, it said, was in addition to its manufacture of new equipment and accessories for Israel's Defence Forces.

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